Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 14, No. 5. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA, The Gold Center MONDAY, JANUARY 15, 1940.

From the Californian, March 15, 1848:
The Liberty of the Press consists in the right to publish the Truth, with good motives and for justifiable ends. —Alexander Hamilton.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

It is noted in war dispatches of the last week numerous forecasts for a big push on the part of Germany as soon as spring arrives. Of course commentators on or near the scene should know more about it than a person on the western slope of the Sierras, but nevertheless we are confident that there will be no "big spring offensive" on the part of Germany. We suspect that a great many of these reporters look upon the war as a mammoth sporting event, and following the well known trend prior to pugilistic encounters, are giving the weaker combatant an enormous build-up in order to maintain public interest in the battle when it is finally pulled off. Almost anyone can remember the build up of Carnera, Schmelling, Firpo and a dozen other second or third raters prior to their encounter with the champion. This kind of thing does, of course, stimulate public interest, but it also cheats the public.

Various straws show the way the wind is blowing in Germany. A dispatch this week end reveals intense cold and the poorer classes in Germany are moving en masse into railroad stations and other public buildings to keep warm. All disptaches, especially those concerning railway accidents, indicate that Germany's transportation system is in bad shape. And the winter is still young. Plenty more can happen in the way of famine and suffering from cold before spring comes. However comfortable Hitler's soldiers are, their families are beginning to suffer from lack of essential foods, warm clothing and fuel. Military authorities and especially the Germans among them attribute their defeat in the World War, to the failure of the home front. And the home front is the foundation of any social structure even including war. When that collapses the entire buildings falls.

Just now both sides are engaged in reconnaisance and exploratory flights. English planes fly over Czecho-Slovakia and Austria. German planes explore the East coast of England, as far as the Shetland Islands. English planes raid Helgoland and the Isle of Sylt. This is what might be called aerial sparring. It probably means that the Allies and Germany are seeking to impress each other with their air strength. They are saying with thundering motors, "If you do that to me, I'll do this to you." Now, if Germany, which it is believed, entered the war with superior air forces, ever intended to make lightning war in the air, why not now rather than in the spring? A blow in the dead of winter one would think, would be almost twice as effective as in the spring, when quicker recovery, on account of longer days and better weather is possible.

Without much to bolster our conviction we admit, we have suspected that Germany did not have enough gasoline on hand, to warrant a huge expenditure of this fuel in a monster raid on England, of some thousands of planes, at the risk of not having enough fuel for the tanks and other mechanized equipment of her land forces. There may have also been another reason, that gave Germany pause. They must have learned something from the "contemptible" little army of Tommies that met the German war machine in the Flanders Fields in 1914. The Germans may fear that the English people can take a raid of such huge and devastating proportions, and get up from the ground fighting, while they suspect that the German people would probably not show the same fighting spirit when English planes came over in reprisal, also leaving ruin and slaughter in their wake.

The longer the Germans put off this blitzkreig of the air, in our opinion, the less likely there will be one. So far as a lightning stroke through one of the neutral nations is concerned, we are also profoundly skeptical that there will be one. Relatively Germany was much better prepared for war in 1914, than in 1939. The German army leaped upon unsuspecting Belgium on the second day of the war, won through eventually, tried its grand strategy of rolling up the Allied forces from the North, and eventually failed. Now with all neutrals, Holland, Belgium and Switzerland very much on the

(Continued on Page Two)

CHMA MEETS IN GRASS VALLEY

At the January meeting of the California Hydraulic Mining Association Saturday afternoon at the Bret Harte Inn in Gras Valley, managers of the memberships and refinancing campaign urgently requested that members and persons desiring to be members do not wait for solicitation. but send their remittance to committee members W. W. Esterly, Grass Valley; C. E. Clark, North Bloomfield or Calvin Haffey, Colfax.

Present at the meeting was Col. Warren T. Hannum, president of the California Debris Commission, who announced that flood damage at the Narrows dam was slight and that the work would be resumed as soon as the stream flow permitted. He expressed the belief that the time lost would be made up once the construction arose above stream interference.

The next meeting of the association is scheduled for Nevada City on February 10.

ALPHA STORES LOWER FLOOR REMODELED

The Alpha Stores in Nevada City is undergoing some remodeling and change on the first floor. The mezzanine floor has been completed to the north and also portions along the east and west sides giving much needed space for stock. The floor is sxity by thirty feet across the back. The office is to be moved into the back part of the building and the present space used for displaying stock.

OLNEY DONNELLY SERIOUSLY ILL

Olney Donnelly, president of the Mine Workers Protective league, suffered a severe heart attack last Friday morning. He is under the care of Dr. Harry Benteen. Work and worry over negotiating contracts between the union and mine operators is believed to have helped bring on the trouble. He suffered a severe attack about a year ago.

MAC BOYLE HORSES IN SANTA ANITA RACES

Errol MacBoyle, general manager of the Idaho-Maryland Mines, and Dr. Carl P. Jones returned to their their homes in Grass Valley recently from a visit to the race track at Santa Anita where several of the MacBoyle race horses are making a splendid showing. There are eighteen horses from his Loma Rica Rancho at Santa Anita.

ROBERT TUCKER IS NEW HEAD OF NATIVE SONS

Tuesday evening, tomorrow, January 16, there will be installation of officers in Hydraulic Parlor, No. 56. N. S. G. W. following a grand fry oyster feed. Plans are to prepare ten dozen oysters. A large turnout of members is desired. The following list are the incoming officers: Robert Tucker, president; Tom Rickard, first vice president; Virgil Giani, second vice president; Milton Kenny, third vice president; Bill James, marshall; Alfred Peard, inside sentinel; E. Peard, outside sentinel; and Clarence Martz, trustee. Clarence Martz, as district deputy will act as installing officer. Tonight Clarence Martz and team of officers will install the incoming officers of Quartz Parlor in Grass Valley. Quartz Parlor has been invited to attend the installation ceremony of Hydraulic Parlor tomorrow evening.

CIRCLE TO VISIT WOODLAND

Members of Mistletoe Circle, Companions of the Forest, are preparing to motor to Woodland this evening to attend a meeting of a circle in that city and greet grand officers. Among those going are Mrs. Margaret Burr, Mrs. Marie Haddy, Mrs. Zelda Lewis, Mrs. Ira Andrews, Mrs. Kate Wasley, Mrs. Minnie Rule and Mr. and Mrs. Foster.

Harley M. Leete, Jr., senior student in the University of California, spent the week end with his parents.

NEVADA COUNTY GETS BIG INSURANCE PREMIUM

John C. Stirrat, manager of the State Compensation Insurance Fund, has announced that the County of Nevada estabished an excellent record for keeping down accident costs during 1938 and as a result has received a divident of $1177.31 or 58 per cent of the annual premium. The attention which was given to accident prevention and the reduction of accident costs together with the cooperation of county officials has enabled the state fund to effect this saving for the county.

STATE CHAMBER FINDS NO NEW TAXES NEEDED

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15.—No new taxes are necessary at this time to finance the state's expenditure requirements, directors of the California State Chamber of Commerce, meeting in Los Angeles, Friday, January 5, concluded after an analysis of the state's fiscal situation, presented by Sidney M. Ehrman, statewide tax committee chairman.

"As a result of anaylsis of available data regarding estimates of the state's expenditures and increasing revenues from existing revenue sources," Ehrman reported to the board, "it is our feeling that present state taxes are adequate to finance the state's expenditure requirements during the current biennium and at the same time provide adequate fund for relief to those in need. Hence, with the economies that can be effected, no new or additional state taxes or revenue producing measures are necessary to finance current obligations, and any result and cumulative deficit from previous bienniums should be carried on a deficit basis at this time."

The position taken by the Statewide Taxation Committee on the matter of new or increased taxes was approved by the board and adopted as state chamber policy.

Solution of the migrant problem requires active cooperation of both the states to which they have migrated, and of the states from which they originated, it was reported to the board by the Statewide Agricultural Committee. No single state can meet this problem, nor can it be met by cooperation by western and the southwestern states, S. P. Frisselle, of Fresno, informed the board. Only through the coordinating activities of the federal government can any permanently constructive steps be taken looking toward checking the migrant stream, the report said.

Directors of the state chamber approved a recommendation that the organization urge the President of the United States immediately to appoint a commission to anaylze the migrant problem, and recommend measures for alleviating the unequal burden imposed upon the various states in connection with this problem. Members of the California delegation to congress and congressional delegates from other states concerned will also be requested to urge prompt appointment of such a commission.

Because of the fact that 20 per cent of the state's area lies within national forest boundaries, California is vitally concerned in the appointment of a successor to the late United States Chief Forester Silcox, it was brought out in the report of the Statewide Conservation Committee.

At the request of E. W. Murphy, of Los Angeles, chairman of the committee, the board approved a recommendation that the state chamber management address letters to California senators and congressmen, urging them to use their influence to bring about the appointment of a chief forester who is fully cognizant of social, economic and conservation problems of California and other western states.

W. C. Mullendore, chairman of the Statewide Industrial Committee reported to the board that as a result of representations made by the State Chamber and other organizations to California representatives in congress, the proposed 50 per cent reduction on import taxes on Chilean copper has been abandoned.

Recognition of winter sports, and provision of funds for their development and maintenance by the national park service and by the national forest service was recommended in resolutions submitted to the board by the winter sports committee.

ORIENTAL TAKES OVER KENTON MINE, REPORTS

It is reported the Dickey Exploration company, operating the Oriental mine at Alleghany, has taken over the Kenton mine which adjoins it. The deal was made mainly on account of taking over surface buildings, particularly bunkhouses and several cottages which will be used by employees of the Oriental. The property has been mined by George E. Gamble of Proctor and Gamble for several years and considerable rich ore was taken out. When the price of quicksilver advanced due to the war in Europe, Gamble closed the Kenton and reopened his quicksilver mine at Knoxville not far from Monticello.

SCOUT AREA COUNCIL TO MEET JANUARY 23

The annual meeting of the Tahoe Area Council has been set for Tuesday, January 23 in the Masonic Temple in Auburn, according to Edgar A. Williams, scout executive.

The meeting held each year for the election of council officers, the hearing of reports, and the review of the year's program will be featured this year by the presence of Oscar A. Kirkham of Salt Lake City as guest speaker. Kirkham is known throughout the entire world of scouting for his inspirational leadership at world and national jamborees, his twenty five year record of leadership in the scouting program, and his youth work with the Mormon church of whom he is one of the elders. Kirkham is well known locally, and a large crowd is expected to be present to hear him.

The affair is open to the public, and tickets may be secured from any of the district scout committee or scout headquarters in Auburn. Dinner will be served; ladies are invited, and the price is $1.50 a couple.

DEATH CALLS JOHN ROGERS

John R. Rodgers, aged 74 years and one of the last of the early day hydraulic miners, died at his home in North San Juan yesterday morning. He had worked as a gravel miner over 50 years or until the mines were closed by the debris act in the 1880's. He was born at Sebastopol near San Juan and had resided in that section practically all his life.

Rodgers is survived by one brother, William Rodgers of San Juan. Funeral services will be held in the Holmes chapel at one o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Interment will be in San Juan cemetery. Rev. David Ralston will conduct the service.

P. T. A. PROGRAM FATHERS NIGHT

P. T. A. Fathers Night will be held next Friday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, Edgar Williams, Boy Scout executive, will give a talk and will present moving pictures. A short program will be given by the Cub Scouts. The P. T. A. is giving a prize to the room that brings the largest number of "daddies" to the meeting. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Hal Draper is chairman of the refreshment committee.

MRS. DORIS FILEY IS HONORED BY O. E. S.

At an election of officers at a meeting Saturday of Gertrude Conant Association of Superior California, composed of the associated matrons of Order of Eastern Star in Sacramento Mrs. Doris Foley of Nevada City was chosen as treasurer. Others elected were. Dorothy Boom, Wheatland, president; Donna Kissling, of Chico, vice president; Patricia McCabe, Quincy, treasurer; Mrs. Gertrude Conant, associate grand matron of grand chapter, state of California, was a guest of the group and gave a talk on work of the organization. Mrs. Foley is associate matron of Evangeline Chapter in this city.

Lacey Jones, Jr., who is attending University of California, spent the past week end in Nevada City with his mother.

WASHED STREET IS SOON ICE SHEET

An employee at Schreiber's Cafe did not realize how cold it becomes in Nevada City and early this morning washed off the street between the Union office and the saloon and all the sidewalk in front of the building. In a short time it was a frozen sheet of ice. A car came in on Pine street and as the driver attempted to stop his car it spun around out of control and hit a "No parking" sign and bumped the Union building with such force a big pane in a rear window was broken. Salt was immediately sprinkled about and the ice melted.

ELKS WILL DINE THURSDAY NIGHT

The first Elks dinner of the New Year will be held Thursday night January 18, at 6:30 p. m., according to an announcement by C. B. Merriam, Exalted Ruler.

E. W. Schreiber, chairman of the committee, has planned a banquet that will feature crab salad, prime roast beef, mashed potatoes, sweet corn, hot rolls and apple pie with ice cream.

Merriam urges all Elks to be on hand Thursday evening for a good dinner and a fine time.

THOUSANDS HAIL FIRST GOOD SKI SNOW OF 1940

Skiers heading for the mountains this week are jubilant over the first deep snows of the season. Cold clearing weather brought thousands of winter sports enthusiasts into the mountains for skiing and ice skating. John Hodson, forest ranger at Big Bend reported a car a minute passing there Saturday afternoon, enroute to the ski tracks at Soda Springs, Norden, Rainbow Tavern, Cisco, Truckee and Tahoe.

According to the winter sports committee of the California State Chamber of Commerce, snow conditions are as follows:

Tahoe, 15 inches on the level, 25 inches on the ski hill.

Truckee, 15 inches on the level, 30 inches on the ski hill.

Norden, 55 inches; Sugar Bowl, 96 inches.

Soda Springs, 62 inches.

Auburn Ski Club—Rainbow Tavern, 50 inches.

Friday and Saturday nights, the two coldest of the year, caused many little ponds along highway 40 to freeze which provided good ice skating. Rainbow Tavern has constructed a rink with skating sessions from 8 to 11 in the morning and 8 to 11 at night under the floodlights. Skates can be rented and a professional instructor is provided for novices.

The highways are reported clear of snow, but skid chains are a necessary precaution. Ranger Hodson stated that the California Highway Patrol will probably require chains from certain points on the highway east and west, as a safety measure.

NEVADA THEATRE WILL AID MARCH OF DIMES

The Nevada Theatre of this city will cooperate with other theatres in this vicinity in the annual "March of Dimes" a campaign to combat infantile paralysis throughout the country. Manager William L. Tamblyn stated that full publicity will be given to the event and there will be an interval at every performance when a hat will be passed around for the collection of dimes. Collections will be made throughout the week.

Supervisor J. Coughlan of Columbia Hill was a Nevada City visitor Saturday. He made a trip into the Washington section to look over the roads in his territory.

Guests at the Charles Genasci home in Willow Valley over the week end were their daughter, and son in law Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wright and Bill Ramsay of Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Dolan returned Sunday evening from a month's stay in San Francisco where they went for their health. Both are now feeling well.

MURCHIE DRILLS UNLOOSE FLOOD IN LONG BORE

Through two drill holes in the face of the crosscut which Murchie mine crews for pushing toward North Banner last week suddenly gushed two streams of water under pressure. Robert Hendricks, superintendent, stated it pours out at the rate of 650 gallons a minute. Two other drill holes bored to let out more water. There has since been a slackening in the force and quantity of the water, but extra pumping facilities will be installed tomorrow. The crosscut, from the 400 level at the Murchie shaft is now in 2100 feet. Its ultimate length is to be 6000 feet. Thus far nothing of commercial value has been encountered in the way of ore.

SKIER BELIEVED LOST IN SUGAR BOWL VICINITY

A message was received by Ranger John R. Hodgson of Big Bend ranger station today that Fronz Weisman of Oakland was missing and supposedly lost in the Sugar Bowl area where last seen. Hodgson asked for a man to stand by at Norden railroad dispatch station and J. D. Rafferty, junior fire prevention officer was sent out this afternoon from the local headquarters of the Tahoe national forest.

Hodgson immediately organized several ski parties and left at once for the scene of the supposed disappearance.

Weisman came into Norden on an excursion train early Sunday morning with a crowd of snow sports visitors and was seen skiing at about seven or eight o'clock in the Sugar Bowl. When he did not appear at his residence nor his work today, calls came back trying to locate him.

Weisman's tracks were found at the Chickering Place late this afternoon. He had wandered down to the Cedars and evidently gotten off his skiss and stopped at the cabin a short time. He then headed toward Squaw Peak. About 50 men are on the trail today. Plans are to camp at the Cedars tnight and search for him tomorrow before his tracks fade in the snow.

REFEREE NAMED FOR DOWNIEVILLE CLAIMS

Deputy State Director of Finance John Welsh has been appointed referee in the damage claims of the Sierra county residents, who suffered $107,000 loss in the heavy floods of 1937, according to an announcement by the state board of control.

The citizens of Downieville are suing the state on the contention that improper location of a state highway bridge caused the water to back up, flooding the city.

ROUND HOUSE MAN ROUNDED UP

W. R. Stuart, 34, Southern Pacific Railroad employee, was booked today on charge of disturbing the peace after he allegedly ran amuck at the railroad company's roundhouse at Truckee.

Stuart assertedly drove everyone out of the roundhouse when he was informed by company officials that he was to be transferred to Dunsmuir. He was brought to the court house here by Tom Dolly, deputy sheriff from Truckee.

DEER CREEK DRAG LINE MOVES TO OREGON

Large dragline dredge, formerly operated on Deer Creek with capacity of 4000 yards per day is being assembled on Rafael Leonard property near Althouse, Josephone County, Oregon, by Atlas Gold Dredging Corporation, H. J. Ackley, general supt., 102 Brockington Court, Grass Valley, Calif. Following test of between 3,00,000 and 4,000,000 yards of gravel sufficient property is reported secured to assure seven years' operation. Frank E. Ford, Edison Bldg., Los Angeles, is president of the company. Mr. Ackley is in charge of the new operation but will continue to make his headquarters in Grass Valley.

Nevada City Nugget

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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Patriotism--Finnish Style

"Suomi!" You should hear a Finn pronouce that word—his own name for his native land. He puts his soul into it. Suomi, the motherland, is always present in his thoughts, his acts, his dreams.

But Finnish patriotism manifests itself in ways that seem paradoxical. The Finns are ardent lovers of the music of their grand old man, Jean Sibelius, and they are ardent fans for track athletics, particularly long-distance running as typified by their matchless Paavo Nurmi. Both enthusiasms stem from a valiant patriotic urge.

During the days when the Czar was trying to stamp out all national spirit and make Russians out of the Finns, one of the excuses for gathering in crowds was the athletic meets, and one of the ways to slap the Czar was for a Finn to win an event at an international track meet. To this day, Finnish athletes are out to win honors for Finland.

And during those dark days of persecution, Sibelius worked passionately for Finnish freedom. His great tone poem Finlandia expressed the soul and aspirations of his country so explicitly that Finnish audiences were whipped into patriotic frenzy, and Czarist police finally forbade its performance.

Consumer cooperatives — today there are 6000 with a membership of 800,000 — were another means of teaching Finns to band together for patriotic ends, strengthening national solidarity.

Patriotism also expresses itself in another strange way. "National honor"—which has caused so many wars—is interpreted by the Finns in terms of national honesty. If you borrow money, you pay it back. Of the $8,500,000 war debt owed the United States, Finland has to date repaid $5,000,000.

Finland is just rounding out her 20th year as an independent nation. But the homogeneous people that dwell in this area between the Baltic on the south and west and the icy deserts of the Arctic have always thought of themselves as a race apart. United with Sweden for nealy 700 years, the Finns remained Finns. During Napoleonic wars they fell under the stern rule of the Czar. Still they found ways to preserve their inner integrity, their proud identity. When the Bolshevik revolution struck, it was Finland's moment. In bitter fighting she resisted Russia's attempts to hold her, and on July 17, 1919. Finland was proclaimed a republic.

The patriots of this northland are a silent folk, hard and unsmiling. Ceaseless struggle for existence against a cruel climate does not breed levity. Even about the women there is a touch of iron.

The lust for hardiness carries over into their very indulgences. There is, for example, the sauna—the Finnish bath. Imagine a windowless hut, hermetically sealed except for a small opening in the roof, containing a lot of big stones, heated red-hot by a fire underneath them. Imagine a naked Finn blithely pouring dippers of water on those stones, until he and other Finns are enveloped in clouds of hot steam. All of them lie serenely on their backs in this stifling atmosphere or belabor each other with small branches until their skins are tingling. Then—if you can—imagine them racing out of the blinding, suffocating steam clouds, and plunging, with shreiks of joy, into an icy lake or snow bank!

The Finns think the sauna helps explain their athletic prowess. Even when they put modern plumbing into their homes, patriotism often makes them refuse to change the bathing arrangements—for fear they'll go soft.

There is a scenic grandeur about Finland's lakes and forests which helps to account for the bubbling pride the Finns show in their country. Yet this is only background. The Finns are just as proud that only one percent of their population is illiterate as they are of their scenery. In Finland the world of physical beauty and the world of the mind are merged.

About 90 per cent of the people stubbornly cling to the Finnish language, a tongue weird and unspellable. The rest, near the coast, use Swedish—but are none the less fiercely Finns.

Helsinki, the capital, is spacious, clean and self-confident. The architecture is modern, bold and original — something distinctly Finnish, not imitated from other lands.

The 300,000 residents of this spick-and-span metropolis are as innately democratic as their brothers of the hinterland. There is complete lack of class distinctions and no difference in the status of men and women. Long before independence, girls were enrolled at Helsinki University, were employed in business, and did other kinds of work which women weren't yet doing in other countries.

In rural districts some are still partial to the old native costumes—high bodices, full sleeves, bright-hued, ample skirts. Others adopt foreign styles with much good taste. They have a passion for cleanliness, many Finnish homes seem to undergo a scouring once an hour or so—and their skins, as a result of years of indulgence in the steaming, freezing sauna, literally glow.

In his symphonies, masterpieces of somber mystery and tremendous power, Sibelius probes the very marrow of the Finnish soul. As they listen to his music, his fellow countrymen forget the ultra-modern concert hall in which they sit and are swept away in imagination to the very heart of the Finnish lake land. Vast northern forests close in on them and in their ears, is the ripple of broad sheets of water, shadowy by day, bathed, throught the long hours of northern twilight, in ghostly hues.

They see busy little steamboats crisscrossing wide shimmering lakes—each a gem of solitude and beauty. They see immense rafts, made from hundreds of huge logs lashed together, manned by dour, brawny lumberpackets, lazing down silent rivers, on their way to one of the many sawmills dotting the shores, They see tumbling cascades, grim ridges covered with impenetrable masses of trees, and, majestically dominat- in somge busy lake-and-river highway, the thick walls of some scowling medieval castle.

As the musicians plunge deeper and deeper into the rumbling and majestic score, you begin to glimpse the depth of devotion the Finn has for his native land.

Yet the Finns never let their intense patriotism flare up into aggressiveness. In a world of rampant and aggressive nationalism, they don't want to conquer anybody, impose their political or cultural ideas on anybody. To be free, to be left alone. to leave everybody else alone—that is the creed of Suomi. It is the creed of a people, who, though peaceful, have no touch of softness or weakness.

The little nations are nervous today in a world where brute force makes the law—especially the new nations that won their independence after the World War. One of them is being dismembered, and no friend is raising a hand to save her; others not far from Finland are threatened. Finland watches—every Finn has vowed deep in his heart that never again shall foreign fetters be riveted on the sons and daughters of Suomi.—Reader's Digest.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE
BY TOPPS
ONE POUND OF BUTTERFAT
BUTTER, THAT HAS BEEN PERFUMED BY YOUR FAVORITE FLOWER IS SOLD IN PARIS
-Topps-
THE PLASTICS INDUSTRY WHICH NOW PRODUCES THOUSANDS OF PRODUCTS RANGING FROM BUTTONS TO AIRPLANE PARTS, HAS FOUND A NEW RAW MATERIAL IN LIGNIN, FORMERLY A DISCARDED BY-PRODUCT OF PAPER MAKING.
THE WAR BETWEEN THE STATES BEGAN AND ENDED ON FARMS BELONGING TO THE SAME MAN—200 MILES APART! THE WAR BEGAN ON THE FARM OF WILMER M'LEAN AT BULL RUN, VA., AND ENDED ON HIS FARM 200 MILES AWAY IN SOUTHERN VIRGINIA—WHERE HE HAD MOVED TO GET AWAY FROM THE WAR!
EGGS
TO THE INDUSTRIAL MARKET
LAST YEAR THE BAKING INDUSTRY CALLED UPON THE FARMER FOR ABOUT 19 BILLION EGGS. BRINGING THE FARMER OVER $33,000,000. THESE EGGS WOULD COVER THE ENTIRE ISLAND OF MANHATTAN.
MANF'D GOODS 500%
POPULATION 71%
MORE GOODS FOR AMERICANS
THE USE OF MANUFACTURED GOODS IN THIS COUNTRY ROSE 500 PERCENT IN THE LAST GENERATION WHILE THE POPULATION WAS INCREASING ONLY 71 PERCENT.

THINKING OUT LOUD

(Continued From Page One)

alert, such an attempt would seem, at this distance at least, utterly foolish.

What is the answer? In our opinion the answer is being given day by day. It is on the sea. British sea forces united with those of France are gradually strangling the German people, just as they did with moderate help from the United States navy in 1918. The Allies do not, and probably will not need the American ships this time, because Germany entered this war with a navy that was not even as good as the Italian.

What will Germany do? Of course it is dangerous to forecast, but we believe the present kind of warfare will continue for some months, perhaps a year more. The Nazis will bluster, threaten, and orate. We shall hear sounds from the fatherland. There will be ominous rumblings and enraged shouts. Airplanes will come and go, both ways from both sides. In small time raids. Inside Germany the tide of discontent rise. Mutterings wil eventually give way to passive strikes. The news from home will get through to the trenches eventually, and morale among the soldiers will drop. The stalemate on land will continue while the war at sea wears down the Germans. At last the German people themselves will take a hand. They may or may not slaughter their Nazi leaders. But into chaos at home, the soldiers returning from the front will march. The Allies may then strike their decisive blow, with a minimum expenditure of lives and ammunition. This is our guess. Now let's see what happens.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

FOR SALE CHEAP—1-room cabin, half acre on Deer Creek road at city limits. Write to owner, Joseph Monighetti, Rt. 1. Redding, Calif. 1-8-6tp

FOR RENT — Four room modern apartment. Inquire at Seaman's Garage, 106 Clark Street. 12-291tp

WATCHES CLEANED, $1.00. Mainsprings, $1.00. Watch Chrystals, round, 25c, fancy, 50c. All work guaranteed. J. M. Bertsche, Watch and Clock repairing. With Ray's Fixit Shop, 109 West Main Street, Grass Valley. 12-1tf

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LEGAL NOTICES

UNITED STATES FOREST SERVICE, PHELAN BUILDING, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA, December 27, 1939. Notice is hereby given that Joseph E. Lansberg, of 1522 Santa Fe Avenue, Los Angeles, California, has applied for an exchange of lands under the Act of March 3, 1925 (43 Stat., 1215). The applicant offers the government the E½ NE ¼ Section 32 and NW ¼ Section 33, T. 17 N., R. 13 E., M. D. M.; excepting therefrom the Southern Pacific Railroad Company right of way 200 feet wide, and in exchange desires to acquire the following described National Forest land: S½ N½ NE ¼ NE ¼ NE ¼, S½ NE ¼ NE ¼ NE ¼, NW ¼ NE ¼ NE ¼, S½ NE ¼ NE ¼, NW ¼ NE ¼, NE ¼ SW ¼ NE ¼, N½ SE ¼ SW ¼ NE ¼, SE ¼ NE ¼ Section 22, T. 18 N., R. 16 E., M. D. M., excepting therefrom right of way to the county road as now located, and an area in circular form 100 feet in diameter from the center of which the northeast Corner of Section 22, T. 18 N., R. 16 E., M. D. M. bears N. 74° 5′ E 2119 feet distant. The offered and selected lands lie in Placer and Nevada Counties within the Tahoe National Forest. The purpose of this notice is to allow all persons claiming said lands, or having bona fide objections to such application, an opportunity to file their protests with this office on or before the date of the last publication thereof.

S. B. SHOW,
Regional Forester.
Jan. 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5.

"No Hunting or Trespassing" signs for sale at the Nugget Office.

THE GIFT OF GOOD HEALTH

Good Health is your greatest gift, and pure milk, that for seven years has won the California State Fair first prize, is your best health insurance. Make a regular part of your, and your children's diet, and lay a firm foundation for permanent good health.

Bret Harte Dairy
Jordan Street, Nevada City
Phone 77

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE SOLD—

But—do you know that Meat is needed for the food elements it contains? And do you know that our meats are right in Quality and Price?

OUR REPUTATION IS OUR GUARANTEE

KEYSTONE MARKET
Dave Richards, Prop.
Commercial Street, Nevada City
PHONE 67

MAURICE PHOTOGRAPHER
107 Mill Street
PHONE 67
Grass Valley

Nevada County Photo Center
Portraits, Commercial Photography, 8 Hour Kodak Finishing, Old Copies, Enlarging and Framing, Kodaks and Photo Supplies, Movie Cameras and Films

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GRASS VALLEY

CARL POWER JONES, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3; 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley

S. F. TOBIAS, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
214 Neal St., Grass Valley
Office Hours: 12-3 and 7-8.
Phone: Office 429. Residence 311-J

DR. ROBT. W. DETTNER
DENTIST
X-RAY Facilities Available
Hours: 9:00-5:00. Evening appointments. 120½ Mill Street. Phone 77
Grass Valley, Calif.

DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Offices and Receiving Hospital, 118 Bush St. Hours: 10-12; 2-5, evenings 7-8 P. M. Day or night phone 71.

GEO. H. SHIRKEY
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
SEE ME - SEE BETTER
OPTOMETRIST
110 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY CAL.

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WELCOMES YOU
Whenever you are in
GRASS VALLEY
We specialize in a 50 cent Sunday Dinner
A comfortable, well ventilated dining room in which to enjoy a good meal
103 MILL ST., GRASS VALLEY

New Deal
Under Management of
Pauline and Johnnie
108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley
BEER WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

SAFE AND LOCKSMITH
Keys Made While You Wait
Bicycles, Steel Tapes, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, Etc. Repaired.
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Gunsmith, Light Welding
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NEVADA CITY

Shamrock Cafe
CHICKEN, STEAK AND TURKEY DINNERS
50c

NEVADA CITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
H. F. SOFGE, Secretary.
* * *
We have a limited supply of the official map of the Tahoe Forest for sale at 50c each.

YOU WILL BE PLEASED WITH OUR COFFEE SHOP
●
NATIONAL HOTEL AND COFFEE SHOP
NEVADA CITY
CALIFORNIA

"No Hunting or Trespassing" signs for sale at the Nugget Office.

NEVADA CITY

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DR. WALTER J. HAWKINS
DENTIST
312 Broad Street. Hours 9:00 a. m to 6:00 p. m. Evenings by appointment. Complete X-Ray Service.
Phone 95

DR. JOHN R. BELL
DENTIST
Office Hours 8:30 to 5:30
Evenings by Appointment
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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
400 Broad Street
Office Hours: 10-12 a. m.; 2-5 p. m
Evenings 7-8. Phone 395 X-RAY

W. W. REED, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Nevada City, Calif.
Office 418 Broad Street
Hours: 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m
Residence Phone 2. Office Phone 362

J. R. TOPIC, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
312 Broad Street, Nevada City, Calif.
Hours: 10-12 a. m. 2-5 p. m.
Evenings 7-8
Phone 23 Res. Phone 2.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.
Phone 203
246 Sacramento Street, Nevada City

MINING ENGINEERS

J. F. O'CONNOR
Mining and Civil Engineer
United States Mineral Surveying
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203 West Main St Grass Valley

ATTORNEYS

HARRY M. Mc KEE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
205 Pine St., opposite courthouse
Nevada City, Calif.

FRANK G. FINNEGAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
207 North Pine Street,
Nevada City, California.
Telephone 273.

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Union Building, Broad Street.
Nevada City Telephone 28

THOMAS O. McCRANEY
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Masonic Building
108½ Pine Street, Nevada City.
Telephone 165

ASSAYER

HAL D. DRAPER, Ph. D.
ASSAYER AND CONSULTING CHEMIST
Nevada City, California
Phones: Office: 364-W. Home 246-J
Box 744

MUSIC

GLADYS WILSON
TEACHER OF PIANO
Nevada City
358 Alexander St. Phone 434J
Grass Valley
429 Henderson St. Phone 444

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMAN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of the month, at the Chamber of Commerce, 2:30 p. m.
Mrs. Chas. Elliott, Pres.
Mrs. Everett Robinson, Secy.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518
B. P. O. Elks
Meets second and fourth Friday evenings in Elks home, Pine Street. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.
CLIFFORD MERRIAM, Exalted Ruler.
JOHN FORTIER, Secretary.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56.
N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street. Visiting Native Sons welcome.
CLARENCE E. MARTZ, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y.

Oustomah Lodge, No. 16, I.O.O.F.
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
MARK C. ROBERTS, N. G.
JONATHAN PASCOE, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin, Sec'y.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE DRIVE IN
FOOD PALACE
Groceries, Fruit and Vegetables
Beer and Wine
COR. YORK AND COMMERCIAL STREETS
NEVADA CITY, PHONE 398

JUST WONDERIN'

I Wonder about loggers now,
Who fell the forest trees;
I Wonder about mariners
Who sail the seven seas.
I Wonder about diplomats
And also about voters,
And sometimes, in a peevish mood,
I Wonder about quoters.

I Wonder if there is anywhere a law designed to protect famous lines—poetic or otherwise, from the depredations of careless quoters; if there is not, could such a measure be adopted and enforced?

I think I have spoken of one particular instance before; but as it is one calculated to do a certain amount of harm perhaps the repetition may be excused.

Kipling's poem, East and West, is a thrilling saga of human understanding, which at this point in world history we should do well to heed. In numerous cases the lesson it conveys might be caught and used advantageously, were it not for the influence of the careless quoter.

He bursts in upon us with the fire of a zealot shining in his eyes, and words of authority upon his tongue; and then in order to barb a point of view or adorn an intrenched prejudice he quotes: "East is east and west is west and never the twain shall meet."

In so far as he is concerned, the subject is closed. But alas, it is not.

Mr. Gullible standing near, hears and is impressed; "that is the truth," he emphatically declares and at once mounts his own little pedestal of, Eastness or Westness, as the case may be, applies the wrong end of a telescope to a jaundiced eye, stares across leagues of space and focuses his gaze upon the vanishing point.

"My word!" He exclaims, "the fellow isn't there, I just can't see him at all,"of course, east and west never can meet Kipling certainly knew what he was writing about."

What a surprise Mr. Gullible will experience if he ever happens to come across the next few lines of that famous poem; first will be the shock of finding that the author actually contemplated the meeting of east and west "at God's great judgment seat," and then he will read, the hypothesis upon which the entire story is founded, "But there is neither east nor west. border nor breed nor birth, When two strong men meet face to face, though they come from the ends of the earth."

A decidedly different attitude of mind toward other men, might be acquired by Mr. Gullible, if with these thoughts in mind he would sit down and think things through.

Uncle Silas says: "I do hope that in the quest for aliens the Dies committee will discover how so many Indians got into the United States without passports."

—A. MERRIAM CONNER

ALL STAR CAST OF TOP COMICS IN COMEDY HIT

Hal Roach's hilarious screen comedy romance "The Housekeeper's Daughter," filmed from the best-selling novel of the same name by Donald Henderson Clarke, opens on Tuesday at the Nevada Theatre for a two days' run through United Artists release. Joan Bennett, again appearing as a dark tressed glamour girl, and Adolphe Menjou, appearing as a screwy newspaperman, head the imposing cast of "The Housekeeper's Daughter."

The new film, transferred to the screen from a scenario jointly written by Rian James and Gordon Douglas, was directed personally by Hal Roach, who also staged "Captain Fury." The supporting cast, reading like a blue book of Hollywood top-notchers, includes such prominent players as John Hubbard, William Gargan, George E. Stone, Peggy Wood, Donald Meek, Marc Lawrence, Lillian Bond, and Victor Mature. In lesser roles are John Hymas, Leita McIntyre, Luis Alberni, Fosina Galli, Tom Dugan and Gene Morgan.

The story of "The Housekeeper's Daughter" concerns the mad and merry antics of a group of amateur and professional sleuths who try to solve the mysterious murder of Gladys Fontaine, a Broadway play girl, in the swanky town house of the socially prominent Randall family. In this hilarious group, whose various members are working at cross purposes, are the beautiful and alluring housekeeper's daughter, the scion of the Randall family, two screwy newspapermen, a mob of zany gangsters and a psychopathic homicide. A smash climax is provided when Adolphe Menjou, as the crack news hound solves the murder after he has terrorized a gang of underworld hoodlums in a burst of firecracker glory.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Genasci have enlarged their Willow Valley home to an eight room modern house. Water pressure has been made stronger and adds much to the pleasure of using it in the house and about the yard. They have also enlarged their garage, the whole making a most attractive country home.

Jack Griffith, former state highway employee of this district, who has been critically ill over two weeks is now on the road to recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martz of Pike City were business visitors in Nevada City Saturday. While the thermometer registered 19 degrees and lower in Nevada City, Saturday morning in one of the coldest nights of the season, it was only 28 degrees at the Pike City at about the same time.

Miss Mary Campbell of Columbia Hill returned to her studies at St. Marys college today after an absence of two months. She broke her leg in an accident and has been confined to her home for some time.

Martin Mortensen came up from Sacramento today and will spend the week here while in the employ of the Inter County Title company.

For VENETIAN BLINDS and LATEST PATTERNS IN WALL PAPER SEE
John W. Darke
100-J Phones 100-M

NEVADA CITY ASSAY & REFINING OFFICE
Practical mining tests from 25 to 1000 pounds, giving the free gold percentages of sulphurets, value of sulphrets and tailings
Assays made for gold, silver, lead and copper.
Mail order check work promptly attended to.
Agent for New York-California Underwriters, Westchester and Delaware Underwriters Insurance Companies
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
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PLANTS FERNS CUT FLOWERS
For Every Occasion
Telegraph Delivery Anywhere in United States

ED BURTNER
of the Grass Valley Cleaners has hundreds of satisfied customers who prefer his National Cleaning System. A thorough cleaning and pressing of all outer garments gives their wearers that sense of well being that leads to success in life.
111 Main Street Grass Valley Phone 375

FREE GARAGE
STANFORD HOTEL
ROOM $1.50 WITH BATH
BUFFET SERVICE
IN SAN FRANCISCO · KEARNY ST. AT BUSH

HOTEL CLUNIE
IT'S FAMOUS COFEEE SHOP
AND COCKTAIL BAR
HAVE BEEN REMODELED AND REFURNISHED UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Rates from $1.50 Up
Excellent Service—Best Food
8TH AND K STREET, SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA
TOY AND JACOBS O. J. JACOBS, Manager

Printing...

YOU'LL NEED NEW STATIONERY FOR THE NEW YEAR.
—A—
COMPLETE PRINTING SERVICE TO MEET YOUR NEEDS FOR

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— IN FACT —
WE CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH ANYTHING THAT IS PRINTED

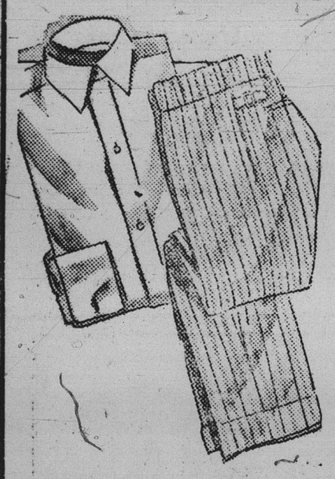
Nevada City Nugget
TELEPHONE - - - - - 36
305 BROAD STREET - - - NEVADA CITY

GRUESOME RECORD

Almost of the "believe it or not" variety are gruesome statistics on traffic fatalities released by national safety councils in a survey of the last decade. In ten short years more Americans were killed on highways than were killed or died of wounds in all battles of all of America's wars since the first shot of the Revoluntionary War was fired! The ten year traffic toll, 343,000 is nearly twice the death list of the Civil War —Feredal and Confederate killed totalling 184,584. In a single year, 1937, over 40,000 highway fatalities were recorded, against but 27,568 Americans killed in action in the entire World War.

Quartz and Placer claim location notice blanks at the Nugget Office.

WINTER SPECIALS In Laundering



Our economy prices, guaranteed workmanship and prompt service assure you of complete satisfaction.

GRASS VALLEY LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS
Phone 108
111 BENNETT STREET
GRASS VALLEY

Social Events

Miss Ruth Tamblyn and Arthur Hooper Betrothed

The news of the engagement of Miss Ruth Tamblyn, Nevada City elementary teacher to Arthur Hooper, Grass Valley high school coach, is coming as a pleasant surprise to the many friends of the young couple. No date has been disclosed for the wedding. Miss Tamblyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Tamblyn, Sr., of Nevada City. She is matron of Evangeline Chapter O. E. S., of Nevada City.

Willow Valley Tuesday Club Holds Meetings

The Willow Valley Tuesday Club met at the home of Mrs. E. Brisbill tomorrow. The club will enjoy an afternoon of fancy work and when refreshments are served Mrs. Carl Tobiassen will be honored on her birthday anniversary. The club mee at home of Mrs. C. J. Tobiassen last week and during the afternoon Mrs. Ed Berger's birthday and Mrs. O. E. Betcher's anniversary were celebrated.

MORE FUNDS FOR STUDENTS AID

National Youth Administration announces a 120 per cent increase in student aid funds allotted to the two high schools situated in Nevada County. A sum of $132.00 per month or a yearly expenditure of $1188, is being provided for the part time employment of from 22 to 44 needy students between the ages of 16 and 24 inclusive in order to enable them to continue in regular school attendance.

Thomas Bray, district manager, points out that work activities to which students are assigned are usually correlated with the educational plan of the students and are designed to provide vocational training as well as financial assistance.

Mrs. A. Blodgett came up from Oakland Sunday and is visiting at the home of her son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Blodgett.

Nevada Theatre

MONDAY

THE ROARING TWENTIES The lusty story of a nation on a jag. Prohibition flaming youth, gang wars, jazz, sex and talkies.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

HOUSEKEEPER'S DAUGHTER :- The girl with a million sweethearts in a picture with a million laughs. The housekeeper's daughter keeps things hot and hilarious in the year's funniest comedy.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

ESPIONAGE AGENT The dramatic story of Uncle Sam's least known, most daring hero—the unknown soldier in America's Foreign Secret Service. Joel McCrea and Brenda Marshall are co-starred.

New!
Coleman OIL HEATER RADIATES AND CIRCULATES!

Constant Heat Circulation PLUS Constant Heat Radiation BOTH AT THE SAME TIME

WARM FLOORS!
ALL-OVER HEAT!
LOW FUEL COST!
Ideal For Hard-To-Heat Homes

Here's a beautiful heater that gives you circulating and radiating heat. Actually sends heat through rooms while it radiates "hot-stove" heat, close up, through grille cabinet, at same time! Three popular models, low in price.

Automatic fuel control. Automatic draft control. Burner has famous low flame fuel saver. Duroplastic finish. Pyrex glass flame jewel window. Outside tank and electric controls optional. Come in and let us show you our complete line of fine Coleman heaters.

ALPHA STORES, Ltd.

Nevada City Phone 5 Grass Valley Phone 88

OLSON VS. OLSON WILL FEATURE SOLONS SESSION

By CLEM WHITAKER

Many a man, in politics, has tripped over his past utterances!

One of the most celebrated cases, undoubtedly, was that of Upton Sinclair, brilliant writer and impassioned leader of the Epic movement, whose best-sellers of other years came back to haunt and defeat him in the memorable campaign for governor in 1934.

The same debacle which carried Upton Sinclair down, however, raised up one of his Epeci lieutenants, who had written no books and made few statements. His name was Culbert L. Olson—and he was elected state senator from Los Angeles county. Four years later, he was elected governor of California.

That bit of history is of interest now because Governor Olson, at the special session of the state legislature, which convenes on January 29, is likely to find that his past utterances have come back to plague him on the vexatious question of relief administration.

The impending battle over state versus local control of relief, which may have a vital bearing on Governor Olson's whole political future, simmers down to this:

Members of the economy bloc and other proponents of returning relief administration to the counties insist that from 25 to 50 per cent can be saved in administrative costs by the change; they also contend that the people back home, knowing whether those who apply for relief are deserving or undeserving, will care for the needy and crack down on the greedy. And they make the further claim that county control will forestall the building of a state "relief machine," dominated by "reds" and political parasites.

Governor Olson, on the other hand, opposes the plan to abolish the State Relief Administration and return supervision to the counties on the ground that it is a move of "old-time reactionaries" to give control of relief to "Republican supervisors" that it would enable "the vested interests" to dodge their full responsibility to "the underprivileged."

The economy bloc's ace in the hole, however, is that back in 1937, when an almost identical county relief bill was before the legislature, Mr. Olson, as a member of the state senate, spoke for it and voted for it. And when the debate opens, a few days hence, the Senate Journal of 1937 will be trotted out, without doubt, and Senator Olson will be quoted as favoring the bill that Governor Olson denounces as a diabolical plot of "reactionaries."

Governor Olson, to get out of the trap may be compelled to excoriate Senator Olson as a callow youth who was led astray by his associates. All of which points to a family brawl of no mean proportions.

A majority of the members of the State Board of Eqalization, it is reported, are more than willing (in fact, anxious) to let somebody else take over their No. 1 headache—to wit, liquor law enforcement — but they are determined to protect their officers and personnel from being tossed to the wolves, under the new setup. Any change which wins the approval of the legislature, the dope sheets indicate, will stipulate the retention (and posibility the elevation) of State Liquor Administrator George M. Stout, as his integrity and ability are rated Grade-A.

As 1940's best omen of a new era of good fellowship and better relations on the labor front, Assemblyman Sam Yorty of Los Angeles, crusading labor legislator, received a cordial New Year's greeting from (guess who?) —Phil Bancroft! And Mr. Yorty opined: "I can't help but like that guy; he's a fair fighter."

Publisher Paul Leake, whose presidential appointment as Collector of the San Francisco Port has been bitterly opposed by U. S. Senator Sheridan Downey, is boiling ever—not with anger, but with gratitude! "Win, lose, or draw," says the popular Woodland publisher, "I'll never get out of debt to the friends who have gone to bat for me. It's been simply wonderful!"

Fred Joubert has been hydraulicing on his Depot Hill gravel mine for about a week. The heavy rains brought enough moisture to start the work. Debris from this mine goes into the Bullards Bar dam.

Geary Feagans, and son, Raymond Feagans, left Colfax late Thursday evening by train for Ashford, Ky., to visit brothers and sisters and old home of Mr. Feagans. He has not been home in over thirty years and the visit promises to be a happy one.

SMOCK WEDDINGS IN PIONEER DAYS FOILED CREDITORS

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 15. — The direct antithesis of California women who enjoy the maximum of legal rights and privileges was unearthed recently by PWA rerearch workers in New England at the Andover public libraryl recently according to Miss Augusta Rosenberg, lecturer in law for women for the University of California Extension Division here.

"A record has been found in the Andover public library of a marriage ceremony, performed December 24, 1733 in which the bride's wedding gown was simply a sheet. Such ceremonies were apparently quite commonplace and were called smock marriages. The usual costumes it seems, was a white sheet or chemise, preferably borrowed and not the property of the bride.

"This unusual proceeding was based on the old idea that upon marriage the husband and wife became one, but with this angle: If a man married a woman who was in debt he would be liable for her indebtedness if he received her at the hands of a minister or magistrate while she was in possession of any of her property. It was also believed that if a woman married a man who was in debt his creditors could not take her property to satisfy them provided he received nothing from her."

NOTE TO ADOLPH HITLER

The man who saved 577 of your sailors from death when they obeyed your order to scuttle the Nazi luxury liner, Columbus, is a Jew.

His name is Harry A. Badt. He commands the U. S. S. Tuscaloosa, by commission of the United States government to defend freedom of conscience, freedom of speech, freedom of press and freedom of movement for a free people.

Would the commander and men of your ship, Columbus have had your sanction to rescue and bring home the Jew, Captain Badt, if the situation had been reversed?

Elton Tobiassen returned Sunday evening from Oakland where he had been visiting Jackie Cereceto. Tobiassen leaves Thursday for Davis where he will register for the spring semester at the University farm.

SEVERANCE TAX AGAIN PROPOSED

A 3 per cent severance tax on all natural resources is one of the suggestions being considered by the California state administration as a means of raising additional state revenue No definite proposals have been made as yet as to how this tax is to be levied or on what natural resources but it is presumed that the administration will include metals and minerals suggested for taxation at the last session of the legislature.

Governor Olson has called a special session of the legislature to meet January 29, following which definite information should be available as to proposed tax measures

At the last session, both Governor Olson and Lieutenant Governor Ellis Paterson, as well as anti-administration forces, opposed any severance tax on gold and silver.

Miss Olga Owens, teacher in the Columbia Hill school, was a business visitor in Nevada City Saturday.

Mayor and Mrs Ben Hall returned recently fror a several weeks visit in Pacific Grove, with relatives and friends.

REXALL LAXATIVE QUININE COLD CAPSULES
For prompt, effective relief of the discomfort of common colds

Rexillana
The ideal cough syrup for dry, tickling coughs. Fine for children.

Rexall Nasal Spray With Ephedrine
Allays irritation. lessens discharge. Relieves stuffiness.

Get these guaranteed cold remedies at your REXALL Drug Store.

R. E. HARRIS
THE Rexall DRUG STORE
Phone 100

S-N-A-P
..there's a pip of a nip in every sip!
ACME ALE

San Francisco ACME BREWERIES Los Angeles
Good ALL the way down!
Nevada City Ice Delivery P. O. Box 325
Nevada City Distributors

THIS LETTER

WAS PLACED IN OUR FILES WITH A NICE, WARM FEELING

It came a day or so ago. We wish to thank the writer for it filled us with a modestly warm pride—and now we pass it on to you—

". . .most of us accept satisfactory things with a detached affirmation, seldom coming outright with a gesture of appreciation. Yet we readily criticise, gloating at being the first to complain of the other fellow's shortcomings.

Today a man came into my store to receive a special order of goods which I had hurriedly placed with a San Francisco warehouse for him yesterday afternon. He expressed satisfaction of the merchandise and remarked at the promptness of its rapid delivery. To use his own words—"I think this is a darn good service."

That made me feel good. But after he left I got to thinking it over. Coming right down to brass tacks if wasn't so much ME that had pleased this man as it was the courteous young Narrow Gauge delivery driver who had carefully placed the merchandise on my counter early that morning! If it hadn't been for the 'young man in the green truck,' and his efficient company, I would not have been able to make and fulfill a promise.

Unconsciously the Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railroad has become a welcome part of my business . . . without my fully realizing just what a big part of dependence it plays . . . like stepping to a faucet and never once giving a thought to the elaborate system of pipes, canals and serervoirs which makes water service possible.

I now see how your many new time saving and convenience schedules have 'grown on me' until they have become an integral part of my business . . . for the fine Narrow Gauge service of protected shipments, low freighting rates and courteous pick-up and delivery, I take this belated means of sincerely saying, 'THANK YOU'!"

NEVADA COUNTY NARROW GAUGE RAILROAD

Nevada County Trucking Co.
Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railroad Stage Lines
Nevada Pacific Trucking Agency

Business Office and Merchandise Traffic Headquarters at Union Terminal Co., between Bank Street and Colfax Avenue, Grass Valley